



Scott Hamilton and his skating company performed last night at Snively. Turn the paper over and read Sports.

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Spicer asked to resign

By David Olson

Ron Spicer, President of the Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO), has been asked to resign by student leaders due to problems they say have plagued the organization this semester.

Warner Jones, Student Activity Fee Chairperson, and Jim Griffith, Student Activity Fee Organization business manager, wrote a letter to Spicer, dated Oct. 16, asking him to resign.

Student Body President Jay Ablondi also wrote a letter to Spicer, dated Oct. 17, supporting Griffith and Jones's letter.

"We feel that Ron Spicer lacks the responsible leadership to run a programming organ-

ization of MUSO's size," Griffith said.

Spicer declined to comment, saying both he and MUSO as a whole would address the situation over the weekend.

According to Griffith, on Tuesday Spicer said he would not resign. If Spicer does not resign before Sunday's student senate meeting, Jones said a bill would be introduced ordering Spicer's resignation. Ablondi said that if the bill was introduced, it would probably pass.

"His (Spicer's) failures are that of leadership," Griffith said.

Griffith said the major reason for the resignation request was a dispute over a contract with Royce-Carlton Inc. Royce-

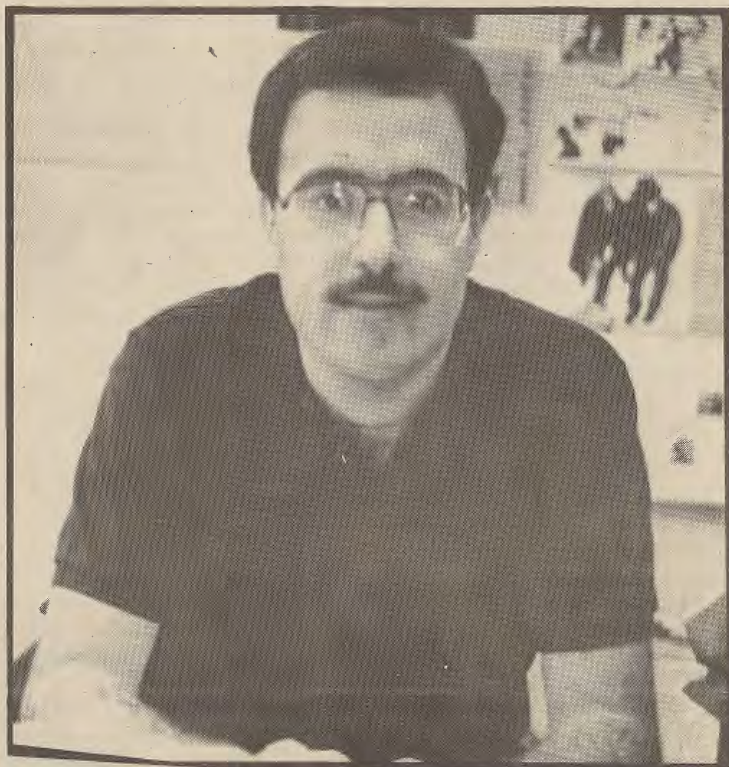
Carlton is a talent agency that books lectures around the country.

According to Griffith, Spicer's dealings with Royce-Carlton have created the potential for a lawsuit against the University.

"Spicer showed negligence in his dealings with Royce-Carlton," Griffith said.

The problem with Royce-Carlton began when former MUSO Arts and Features Director Carl Tubbs booked South African activist Helen Suzman for a date at UNH in mid-October. According to Griffith, Tubbs did not get the event approved by SAFC before sign-

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Ron Spicer, President of MUSO, was asked to resign by student administrators. (File photo)

Evaluations face senate

By Ned Woody

The Academic Standards Committee is working on a proposal to upgrade teacher evaluation procedures. The proposal is geared towards implementing a universal system of evaluation.

If passed in the senate, the new proposal would provide uniformity within the depart-

ments in terms of how to conduct their analysis. It consists mainly of two parts: one directed towards evaluation by students, and the other aimed at evaluation by faculty peers. There are other suggestions within the proposal, but only these two are mandatory.

In the past, each department had its own way of evaluating

its members.

Andy Merton, head of the UNH journalism department, said, "I think my department has a more than adequate teacher evaluation system. It's wrong just because a few departments have problems with their evaluation system to impose a system on everybody."

Neil Lubow, chairman of the committee, said, "The proposal is very flexible. The idea is to give a kind of structure to the evaluation process throughout the University, and at the same time allow each department to tailor it to their needs."

The reason that both students and faculty members must evaluate a teacher is so the evaluation will not be one-sided. "Students can tell if a teacher is speaking clearly, but they don't know if the information they're being given is up to date," said Lubow.

The student evaluation will be done by means of a questionnaire. The questionnaire will contain 15 University-wide questions and at least 10 questions chosen by the department as well as a student profile of the class. Peer evaluation can be done by either a non-classroom analysis, classroom visits, or video-taping of class sessions.

Among the other suggestions within the proposal are evaluation by former students and self-evaluation.

"I feel that teacher evaluation is an important part of University policy," said UNH student Peter Clairmont. "The student's perspective would probably be

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Plymouth State media under fire

By MaryBeth Lapin

Charges of inappropriate journalistic language and misuse of the airwaves at Plymouth State College's newspaper and radio station have prompted the college president to examine current media guidelines.

On Sept. 25 editors of *The Clock* newspaper used the word "jap" which student body president Jim Courtovich considered a derogatory ethnic term, in a headline.

An editorial written by editor-in-chief Tom St. Martin, offended other students and Courtovich with vulgar references to William Loeb, late publisher of the *Manchester Union Leader*.

The headline in question "Banks to jap out on student loans" accompanied an article on the difficulty of getting financial aid.

Courtovich said he understood the word "jap" to be an ethnic Jewish slur. He brought the case before the college affirmative action board. "They said *The Clock* was in the wrong," Courtovich said.

St. Martin said he had not considered the word's origin until after publication. "It's a slang expression which means to renege or back out of," St. Martin said. According to St. Martin "jap" is an acronym for Jewish American Princess, which is a derogatory phrase referring to Jewish women. He said the word derives from the "common association" between

Jews and stinginess.

In his apologetic editorial St. Martin described Courtovich's political views as similar to those of William Loeb, "We thought that an average politician from New Hampshire would be thoroughly entrenched in the William Loeb wet dream that seems to pervade this state."

St. Martin said the words were "a metaphor to describe the ardent and fervent and sometimes seemingly uncontrolled belief in right-wing politicians which pervades the state and in which William Loeb was one of the most influential and fervent proponents."

Courtovich said he resented being described as part of "William Loeb's wet dream."

"I think St. Martin should step down," Courtovich said. Courtovich said the paper has consistently been "careless with headlines" and in the past has selectively ignored some of the larger issues on campus.

Courtovich said St. Martin had tried to explain the headline as a product of early morning fatigue in the press room. "That's no excuse," Courtovich said. "Do civil rights end at three a.m.?"

An incident at the student radio station resulted in the station closing for a day and two announcers losing their jobs. At approximately 4 a.m. the following Wednesday a prank

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The US and UNH flags were both flying at half mast yesterday. Story on page 3. (Mark DesRochers photo)

Friends fight for Portsmouth Music Hall survival

By MaryBeth Lapin

The Portsmouth Music Hall needs all the friends it can get.

Betsy Galligan, probably the best friend an old building ever had, related the Music Hall's dilemma with the persuasive enthusiasm of a 1945 Edsel salesman.

Like the Edsel, the Music Hall is an antiquity struggling to survive its history. In an age of specialized entertainment, the variety and nostalgia of Music Hall shows like The Second-City Comedy Co., "Peter Pan" and Reba McIntyre, were not enough to make the enterprise profitable for the four area businessmen who owned the building. The Hall closed in June.

The Music Hall narrowly escaped the fate of many "obsolete" Portsmouth buildings...rejuvenation into 29 condominium units. The Music Hall will go to public auction on Nov. 12; Betsy Galligan and other members of the "Friends of the Music Hall" organization are going to buy and reopen the building. One way or another.

Galligan said its owners think the Music Hall is a lost cause. That's because they ran the Hall like businessmen, not like theater people. "A theater should be run by theater people," Galligan said. Not a theater person herself, Galligan works as a secretary for a North Hampton Marketing firm. She knows how to organize fund-raising events like the one at the Newington Mall on Saturday Oct. 11. While

local blues musician T.J. Wheeler played his guitar, the "Friends of the Music Hall" manned a particle-board booth in the Mall rotunda.

Shoppers paused to read the signs and buttons Galligan had affixed to the booth. Most moved quickly away upon realizing that friendship, in this instance, had a price tag. For \$5 a patron could pledge to "buy a brick." Galligan said she had sold a lot of pledges, but what they needed was a "really big pledge," more than the average \$5 bricks and occasional \$100 gift. \$750,000 is a lot of money to raise one brick at a time. "We're looking for a miracle," Galligan said.

A local artist stopped to offer moral and financial support. A 25-year Portsmouth resident, Em, whose last name is withheld by request, considers herself a patron of the arts. She has supported the Theater by the Sea and remembers when that theater drew a crowd of 14 and considered it a full-house.

"Just look at it now," she said proudly. Fishing out a \$10 bill to purchase two bricks, Em said, "Community interest is vital. It's the local people who'll go to the Music Hall."

Three hours into the fund-raiser, Galligan compared the number of pledge tickets sold to the cash-box balance. There was a considerable disparity between the two.

Galligan's faith in the basic goodness of humanity and the potential for miracles was almost

childlike. "How do you know people will fulfill their pledges?" she asked. "How do you know there's a Santa Claus?"

Frank Mossman, the "Friends" treasurer, was guardedly optimistic. Displaying a "Culture not Condos" button, Mossman said his biggest fear was seeing the 108 year-old building gutted. "It's ugly on the outside," he admitted, "but the interior is lovely."

"We've got a month to raise the money," Mossman said. "We'll make it."

disaster ahead."

T.J. Wheeler packed up the shiny 1928-vintage National Steel guitar he'd spent ten years looking to find. "10 years to find, 10 minutes to lose," he said. This was Wheeler's first break in three hours. Operating on less than four hours of sleep after a show in Unity, Maine, the tall bulky musician said he expected a local band to join him at the Mall. If they didn't show he would just "go the distance" until 5:30.

Wheeler moved to Ports-

progressing towards "one-dimensionality." The city is losing the characteristics that make it an appealing artistic environment. "As an artist I think a place like the Music Hall is a necessity. If the city can sit idly by and let it go, who knows what else they will let go. This is the worst form of change."

Wheeler's musical interests keep him away from Portsmouth for long stretches of time. When he's in the area he does what he can. "I feel a sense of responsibility as a citizen," he said earnestly, "not just as a musician." He glanced down reflexively, checking his guitar.

"Portsmouth has an image as a good music town," Wheeler said. "the arts are part of the city's image." This image can bring the community thousands of tourist dollars a year. Wheeler said it was time the community showed its commitment to maintaining Portsmouth's reputation as a center for the arts.

The Portsmouth Music Hall has more friends than funds right now. After a day of fund-raising the net total was \$300. Galligan is hoping for miracles and planning another fund-raiser at the Fox Run Mall.

Wheeler said saving the Music Hall will be only half the miracle. The other half must be will and energy. That's what causes miracles he said, "a tremendous amount of will." If that's all it takes, the "Friends of the Music Hall" should see a miracle any day now.

mouth six years ago. Since then he has put down roots and established a name within the local music community. For Wheeler, the Music Hall symbolized the diversity that first attracted him to Portsmouth; as a musician and as a member of the community, he is doing his best to get the Hall reopened. "Part of putting down roots is protecting the area you love," he said.

Wheeler fears Portsmouth is

PORTSMOUTH MUSIC HALL

Telephone company employee Jackie Pitts interpreted the Portsmouth Music Hall's predicament as a harbinger of Portsmouth's doom. Pitts was not particularly pro-Music Hall, but she was vehemently "anti-overdevelopment." She said Portsmouth was "losing its flavor."

"Soon the town will be run by absentee landlords," Pitts said. "They're all looking for immediate profits. I can see

NEWS IN BRIEF

Reagan signs new tax bill

WASHINGTON- President Ronald Reagan completed the tax reform process by signing the bill and making it a law. Reagan said the new tax code, although different from the one he proposed to Congress last year, will "encourage risk-taking, innovation, and that old American spirit of enterprise."

Most of the changes will go into effect Jan. 1, while others will be more gradual. One of the major changes is that there will be only three income bracket rates, while before there were 15.

The top individual tax rate will be lowered from 50% to 33%. Income taxes of the nation's six million poor were also eliminated.

Changes were also made to off-set these tax-reductions. Wealthy individuals can no longer use tax shelters, and many deductions and loopholes were eliminated. There will no longer be Individual Retire Accounts and state sales tax reductions.

Soviet Union expels five members of US Embassy

MOSCOW- Russia expelled five American diplomats and barred the American Embassy from using Soviet citizens in domestic duties, like chauffeuring and cleaning house.

These actions were taken after the US expelled five Russian diplomats and 50 other embassy members on Tuesday from the Russian Embassy in Washington. Before this, Russia had ousted five other diplomats on Monday in retaliation to America's original expulsion of 25 members of Russia's Mission to the United Nations.

In addition, the Soviets restricted the number of Americans that can be stationed temporarily in Russia, and also the number of guests invited to the American Embassy by American diplomats.

Russian accused of spying for US executed by Russia

MOSCOW- A Soviet citizen was executed for spying for America after the Soviet government was given the man's name from an ex-CIA employee, Edward Lee Howard, who defected to Russia.

The Soviet paper *Tass* announced the execution of Adolf Tolkachev on Wednesday, but *The Los Angeles Times* reported earlier this year that he had been executed.

According to *The Associated Press*, spy trials and executions are not often reported in *Tass*, and when they are it's much later. *Tass* said Tolkachev had been convicted by a military tribunal of high treason in the form of spying.

• A happier event occurred when Eli Wiesel, the recent recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize, arrived here Wednesday and was greeted at the airport by General Vasily Petrenko, one of the Soviet liberators of the Auschwitz concentration camp, in which Wiesel was interned, in 1945.

Wiesel said he would like to meet with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and discuss Soviet Jewry, and also meet Andrei Sakharov, another Nobel winner, who is exiled in Gorky, a city that is closed to foreigners.

Traffic reporter dies in crash during live broadcast

NEW YORK- Jane Dornacker's helicopter crashed into the Hudson River while she was giving her daily afternoon traffic report on WNBC-Radio, a popular station.

Dornacker paused uncharacteristically and then screamed to the pilot, William Pate, who is in critical condition, "Hit the water, hit the water, hit the water." The helicopter hit the sidewalk, before going into the water.

The two were not breathing when a rescue squad arrived on the scene 10 minutes later, and found them 20 feet underwater. Two Secret Service agents who happened to be in the area were the first to dive into the water, but they were unsuccessful in getting to the victims.

Disc jockey Joey Reynolds said he felt a shiver go up his spine when he heard a pause after Dornacker's last plea. He immediately told listeners, after Dornacker's transmitter went dead in the water, "OK, we're going to play some music or something... and find out what happened to the helicopter."

Last April, Dornacker crashed into the Hackensack River in New Jersey, while she was also doing her traffic report. She swam to shore and did not fly in a helicopter for two months.

Red Sox win, need one more to win World Series

BOSTON The Boston Red Sox won their last game in Fenway Park this year 4-2 to take a three game to two lead over the New York Mets.

Bruce Hersh gave up more than 10 hits, but was the first starting pitcher for either team to finish a game. He almost did not make it, but with a runner on first, he struck out Len Dykstra, the tying run, to end the game.

The Series now shuttles to New York for the sixth game on Saturday night, with ace-pitcher Roger Clemens facing former Red Sox Bob Ojeda of the Mets.

If there is a seventh game, the probable starters are Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd versus Ron Darling, who beat the Red Sox Wednesday night.

For Red Sox fans the only interesting part of Wednesday's defeat was the wedding of Norman Cayer and Claire Richardson of Agawam, Massachusetts, by Gate A.

Former engineering prof dies

By MaryBeth Lapin

The University flag in front of Thompson Hall flew at half-mast yesterday in memory of Leon Hitchcock, past chairperson of the Electrical Engineering Department.

Hitchcock was 100 years old at the time of his death on Oct. 21.

The United States flag also flew at half-mast to commemorate the third anniversary of the bombing in Lebanon.

Hitchcock, whose name adorns Hitchcock Hall in the Upper Quad, taught in the Engineering Department from 1910 to 1952.

Professor emeritus Alden Winn of the Electrical and Computer Engineering Department, first met Hitchcock in 1937. Hitchcock was one of three electrical engineering professors in the department. Winn grew to know Hitchcock very well because he had one-

third of his undergraduate classes with him.

According to Winn, the trait that most impressed him in Hitchcock was the older man's uncanny memory for details of his students' lives, both past and present. "He had an almost photographic memory," Winn said. "If you asked him a question about any one of the literally hundreds of students he'd taught over the years he could remember all sorts of things. He knew how many children some of them had."

Hitchcock was responsible for hiring Winn in 1948 as an assistant professor of electrical engineering. The two had kept in touch over the years since Winn's graduation. "It was Hitch's idea that I come teach at the University," Winn said. "I never even knew there was a vacancy." In 1952 Winn succeeded Hitchcock as chairperson of the department.

Winn said Hitchcock was an innovator in the electrical engineering department. Hitchcock was one of the first faculty in the department and was instrumental in developing the curriculum and hiring faculty.

During Hitchcock's years at UNH the engineering department went through a series of relocations and growth spurts. According to Winn the department was originally in Conant Hall. Winn's graduating class consisted of 13 students. The last electrical engineering class had 55 students.

For several years during Hitchcock's chairmanship the department suffered in cramped quarters in DeMerrit Hall. As a department head, Hitchcock had the prerogative of a private office, but never took advantage of the privilege. He shared his small office with three other

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Student television goes under

By David Olson
NEWS ANALYSIS

Yesterday, Student Body President Jay Ablondi said STVN was no longer a recognized student organization because they did not register with the Student Organization Committee. This marks the official end for the organization, which was founded six years ago. In examining past problems STVN had, it seems last year was a pivotal year in the organization's history. By examining what happened last year, it may be easier to put the events of this year into perspective. All information has been compiled through previous issues of *The New Hampshire*.

September 24, 1985 *The New Hampshire*

"STVN is open for anyone who wants to learn about television," said News Director Jon Castle.

"STVN is currently producing five shows that will be aired regularly this fall:"

- Perspectives
- Headline News
- Sports Beat
- Topics

• UNH football homegames

October 22, 1985 *The New Hampshire*

The UNH Student Television Network (STVN) was allotted \$399 last Sunday by the student senate for a machine they say is vital to their survival. The machine, called a multiplexor, will enable STVN to broadcast from their office in the Memorial Union Building, upstairs to the MUB's Seacoast Lounge.

December 10, 1985 *The New Hampshire*

Last Sunday, the concept of the Student Television Network (STVN) was brought before the senate to debate whether the student senate should grant STVN recognition as a member of the Student Activity Fee Council for the 1986-87 school year. A denial of these funds could put the future of STVN in serious jeopardy.

Said Ken Bartlett, "In some people's opinion STVN is something that seems to be a club which is paid for by students, and that it's for a small group of people to gain experience in

the media and that there is very little actual student body benefit from such an organization.

In response to Bartlett's claim, Castle pointed out STVN's similarities to other student-funded programs. "The primary concern is teaching students about journalism. WUNH was not conceived only for an alternative radio station, it was conceived to show how to produce radio. We are along the same lines," he said.

January 28, 1986 *The New Hampshire*

A student senate-appointed ad hoc committee met last night and recommended conditional support for the Student Television Network (STVN).

The committee hinged their decision on a proposed STVN blueprint, due next year, which will explicitly define long-range goals and the means to achieve those goals.

Jim LaPierre, student senator and member of the committee said STVN's survival depends on the quality of that blueprint.

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Firemen practicing on Richards house before it was torn down earlier this week. (Stu Evans photo)

Fire Department conducts tests

By Marla G. Smith

The UNH/Durham Fire Department took advantage of the planned destruction of Richards and O'Connell House on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The two houses were torn down so contractors could begin construction of the new health facility. As of this week, contractors are already on site of the location between Stoke Hall and Durham Bank. O'Connell House was formerly known as Traffic Services, while Richards House served as TASK's central location.

According to Captain William Cote, condemned buildings that will be torn down provide a chance for relatively new members on the fire department to perform in what they usually read about.

Lt. Tom Richardson said many experiments were performed.

- Firefighters practiced forcing open locked doors and windows.
- Firefighters removed entire window units to make safe entrances and exits.
- Overhaul, (searching nooks and crannies where fire has gotten into) which generally involves removing plaster, shee-

trock and trimboard, was practiced to find hidden fires and passageways for wires. "Fire can find its way into any place a bug or a mouse can," said Richardson.

• Labor, such as cutting roof holes on flat and angled parts of Richardson and O'Connell Houses' were performed. According to Richardson, this allows heat, smoke and deadly gases to rise up and out of the building. The cutting of holes in the roof limits the spread of fire, lifting the fire upward instead of horizontally. This allows more visibility and easier breathing for trapped occupants and firefighters.

The two houses were not set on fire for the experiments. Richardson said this was due to concern of smoke in the town area.

Richardson videotaped one hour of activities for additional training services. He said the experiments were "very interesting and good practice for the firefighters. It is beneficial to do things that have only been taught in the classroom in the past."

Wolff House will be destructed within the next few months.

UNH to celebrate United Nations Day

By Marla G. Smith

Nearly 500 messages of peace will be set free today at noon in front of Smith International Hall in celebration of United Nations Day.

Stephen Nelson, hall director of Smith Hall, said this is a way to "look at a much larger picture than our microcosm of UNH." The United Nations is celebrating the International Year of Peace, and this is Nelson's way of bringing it to Durham.

In New York City, United Nations Day and the UN International Year of Peace will be celebrated with a visit to the UN by citizen delegations from all the countries represented in the UN.

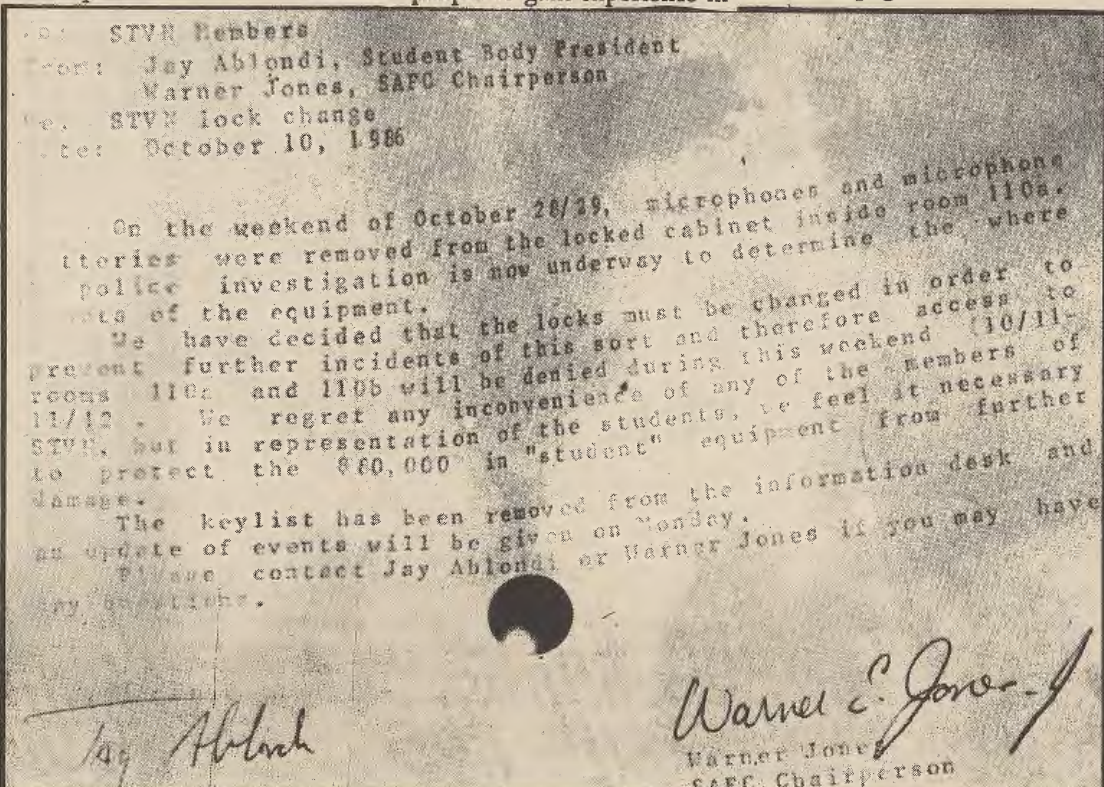
Dan Garvey, associate dean of students, will speak at the UNH ceremony. Music will set the atmosphere. Banners will hang from Smith Hall carrying messages of peace in the language of each foreign student living in the dorm.

According to Nelson, organizer of the UNH celebration, "We have specifically made sure that this is not a 'let's get the leftist groups together' function."

The 30 minute event is a chance for individuals to think about peace in a global perspective rather than a narrow-minded one, according to Nelson.

Safdar Abidi, resident assistant at Stoke, said "It's an international event. It's profound. Unpeaceful things have happened year round. It's a chance to forget about the unpeaceful things and think about world peace since it doesn't exist anymore."

Students and faculty are encouraged to write a message of peace on index cards that will be handed out at Smith Hall. These messages will be tied to the balloons that will lift up into the blue, peaceful skies of UNH.



This letter, written by Warner Jones and Jay Ablondi, informed members of STVN they were locked out of their offices. (Stu Evans photo)

ON THE SPOT

Do you think Alcohol Awareness Week is having any effect on the students?



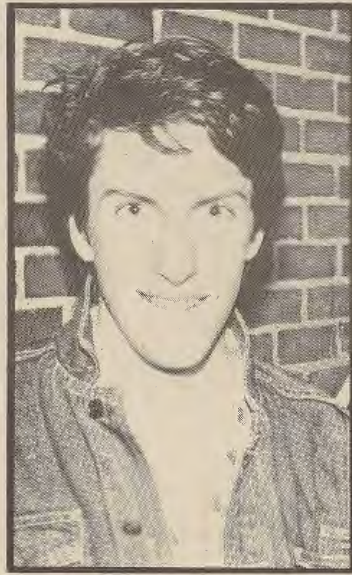
"Absolutely not. It's a shame that students are so apathetic towards this program."

—Melisa Bulaong
Senior
Political Science



"Students will drink whether or not it's alcohol awareness week. They'll probably just switch to alternate substances."

—Keith Burgiel
Sophomore
Liberal Arts Undeclared



"I didn't know it was Alcohol Awareness week myself. I don't think a lot of people know about it. I haven't seen anything up."

—Nick Fondak
Sophomore
Math



"I think it was a good idea, but it didn't have much of an effect."

—Sheila McWilliams
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professors until the department moved to its current, more spacious location in Kingsbury.

"Hitch was very unassuming," Winn said. "He never thought he deserved special treatment."

Winn described Hitchcock's circumspect way of warning students likely to flunk out of the electrical engineering department. "He was known for his 'Hitchcock D'. He would tell a student, 'Look, I'm proposing to give you a D for this semester. If you're still in the program next semester the D will probably be an F.' He never had to give many F's," Winn said. "He wasn't a martinet of a professor. He just wanted to be sure that every student in his class understood what he was teaching."

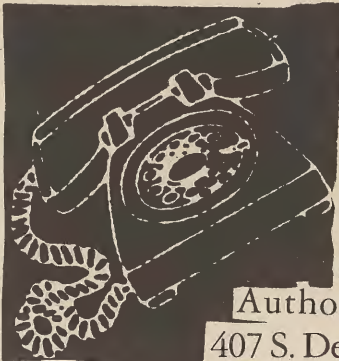
According to Winn, Hitchcock ran the department in a similar "mild-mannered way." Rather than using his position as a means of getting things accomplished, "Hitch had a persuasive way of getting people

to see what he wanted done," Winn said.

Winn said Hitchcock did not do much research while at UNH. Instead he devoted his time to teaching a full load of classes and talking with students. Hitchcock taught as many as four classes each semester which Winn said was "unheard of for most faculty. Hitchcock

wasn't a research professor," Winn said. "He was a teaching professor."

Hitchcock was department chairperson until 1952. University rules state that administrators must retire at 65. After giving up his administrative position Hitchcock remained on the University teaching staff for two additional years.



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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

MID-SEMESTER

Women's Field Hockey-at Temple

Mid-Semester-Special grade reports resolving Spring and Summer 1986 IC grades due in the Registrar's Office for all undergrads, all other students with IC grades in 400-, 500-, or 600- level courses. Petitions for extensions due. All unresolved ICs will be converted to F's.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

Football-at Northeastern

Women's Cross Country-at UMass w/VT, URI

Women's Soccer-at Yale

Women's Tennis-at New England

Men's Hockey-vs. LOWELL, Snively, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

Men's and Women's Crew-at Dartmouth Invitational.

Men's Soccer-vs. NORTHEASTERN, 2 p.m.

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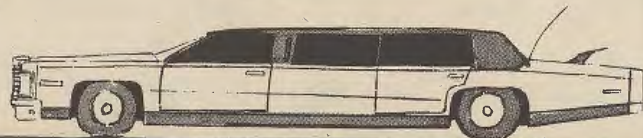
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GENERAL

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HEALTH

ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM: Sponsored by Alpha Phi Sorority. Interesting and informative program featuring Kathleen Gildea-Dinzeo. Monday, October 27, Room 128, Hamilton Smith, 7 pm. All are welcome.

WOMEN, STRESS AND HEALTH: Sponsored by Health Education. Workshop directed towards women's issues, stress and lifestyle management for women in the 80's. A look at pressures and possibilities of being a female student at UNH. Monday, October 27, Christiansen, 7 pm.

MEETINGS

CAMPUS GAY & LESBIAN ALLIANCE MEETING: Discussing fundraising, support groups and plans for Lesbian & Gay Cultural Awareness Week at UNH. Sundays, Philip Hale Room, Paul Arts, 6-8 pm. All invited.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST MEETING: "Tuesday Night Live." Interdenominational student Christian organization throughout the world. Tuesdays, Room 207, Horton, 7-8:30 pm.

Cockroaches creep across campuses

By Pano Brooks

Imagine waking in the morning to find a horde of cockroaches in your room. Cockroaches on your nightshirt, towels, sweats, T-shirts, and even in your boxer shorts.

Even in class, you might see them on tote bags. Do you feel itchy all over? Are you tempted to reach for a can of Raid?

Put that can away. The bug is a harmless, little fellow. His name is "Aloischus," and he is invading the UNH campus. A new firm is using the cockroach as a symbol on polo shirts, towels, sportswear, and under-

wear. Susan Wonderly, 44, is the founder of Roach Ware from Marblehead, Mass. She created Aloischus in response to the preppy movement.

Wonderly was struck by the contrast between rich kids with alligators on their shirts, and bag ladies. She is quoted in *People* magazine as saying, "It seemed pathetic. We should all be cockroaches"—it was the worst thing I could think of. That night I drew Aloischus. He's not slick because he's a grass-roots kind of guy." Alo-

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Connors speaks about elderly

By Mary J. Nettleton

A lack of research on 85-100 year-old women seems to indicate that they haven't been considered an important social category to examine, according to Denise Connors, assistant professor in the nursing department at the University of New Hampshire.

Connors gave a lecture Tuesday in the Memorial Union Building based on her dissertation "I've Always Had Everything I Wanted — But I Never Wanted Very Much: An Experiential Analysis of Irish-American Working Class Women in their Nineties."

"Women in their nineties," said Connors, "if not completely invisible, are thought of as frail, feeble, dependent, and institutionalized. The fact that there are women who do not fit this description has been ignored and obscured."

Connors spent two years researching the lives of six Irish-American women in their 90's.

"I tried to get a sense of what their everyday lives are like, not to make generalizations," said

Connors. "My research involved both participant observation and indepth unstructured interviews with the women."

Connors said participant observation includes joining in on activities such as shopping, banking, walks, visiting friends, and going to welfare offices.

She interviewed all the women in their homes with the aid of a tape recorder except one

woman who refused to be recorded. Each of the women interviewed didn't believe their stories were worth telling, according to Connors.

"None of the women saw themselves as being sick," said Connors.

Connors said that the women she interviewed didn't drink,

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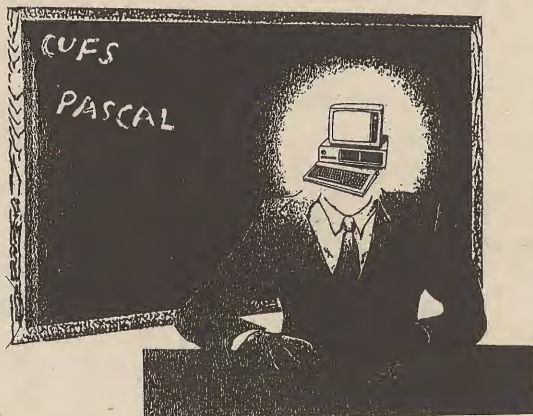
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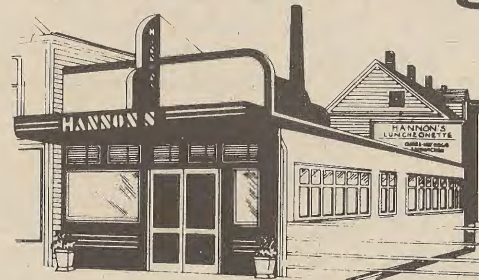
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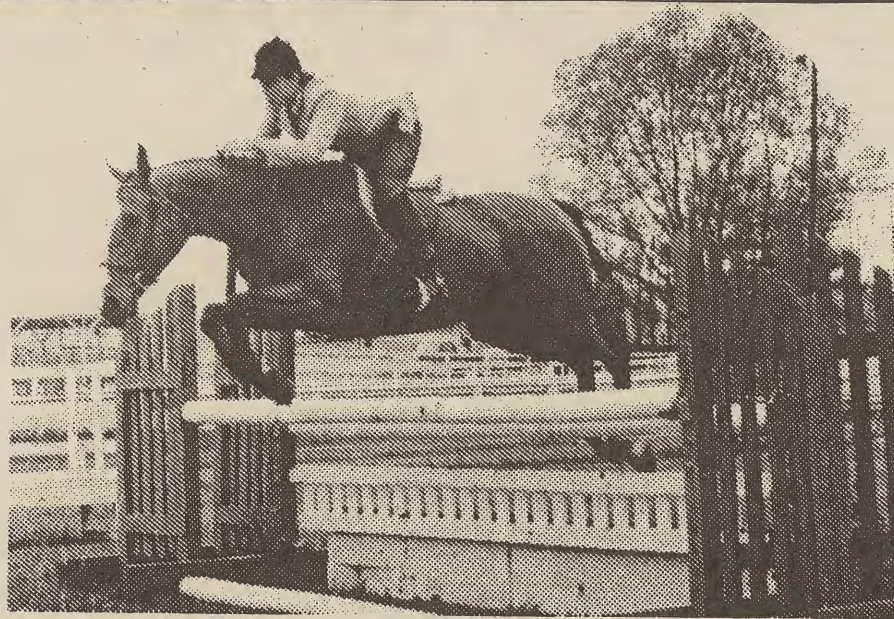
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For non-majors: Wednesday, Oct. 29, from 4:00 PM till 6:00 PM, Paul Arts A218.

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Editorial

SAFO freeze only hurts MUSO

In requesting MUSO President Ron Spicer's resignation, Jim Griffith, Warner Jones, and Jay Ablondi have raised questions about how much power they wield over student organizations and how much power they should have over those organizations.

If Spicer did not resign, Jones and Griffith threatened to take action against Spicer and MUSO. In their letter to Spicer, they said they would take three steps to see that Spicer resigned. One step involved bringing Spicer before the Student Organization Committee on charges. Another said a "no confidence vote" would be taken by the Student Activity Fee Council regarding Spicer's position as President of MUSO.

These two steps deal directly with Spicer, and leave MUSO and its day-to-functions out of the picture. The third measure,

however, does not. Jones and Griffith said "SAFO will not process any checks or contracts for MUSO and we will request that Don Harley, SAF Treasurer, not sign any checks or contracts for MUSO." All three actions are within Jones and Griffith's power as student administrators. However, in the case of the checks and contracts, they have gone too far.

This not only affects Spicer, it affects MUSO and the student population as a whole. With no checks or contracts, MUSO cannot continue to program MUB activities for the students. In effect, what Griffith and Jones are doing is hurting the students in order to see their wishes fulfilled.

Jones and Griffith may be justified in wanting Ron Spicer out of MUSO, but that is not the issue. The issue is whether or

not they can immobilize an entire organization in order to oust one of its members. In this case, Jones and Griffith have overstepped their boundaries.

If Spicer decides to fight the issue of his resignation, MUSO could be without checks or contracts for quite awhile. It seems Jones and Griffith are laying siege to MUSO until they get what they want — Ron Spicer.

If the allegations against Spicer are true, then Jones and Griffith are justified in asking for Spicer's resignation. If Spicer does not resign by Sunday, the student senate will introduce a bill ordering Spicer to resign. Because the senate administers the Student Activity Fee, their say is final. This is much more appropriate than forcing Spicer to resign by keeping MUSO immobile.

Letters

Phones

To the Editor:

The assumption that the person who set the fires in the Upper Quad dorms "tampered with the telephones so no one could call to report the blazes" is logical, but not necessarily correct. With the already massive amount of UNH telephone vandalism increasing at an alarming rate, it is also possible that those tampering incidents were unrelated to the fires.

The UNH Department of Telecommunications spends many hours each week repairing residence hall telephones which have been deliberately damaged or destroyed by vandals. Since the new phone system was put in one year ago, students have had to foot the \$22,582.57 vandalism bill themselves. Vandalism charges are passed directly on to dormitory residents at the end of each semester.

More importantly, when a hall phone is vandalized, not only is the convenience of free local calling removed, but the university-mandated emergency-reporting capability is compromised, putting every dorm occupant's life in immediate jeopardy.

The next time you see someone tampering with your hall phone, have the gumption to call the police. The life you save may be your own.

Sincerely,
Charlie Simpson
UNH Telecommunications Manager

Sununu

To the Editor:

It now seems very clear that John Sununu was brought from Massachusetts by the nuclear power industry.

According to a front page article in the *Boston Globe* on October 15, 1986, Sununu has received more than \$50,000 in campaign funds from executives of the nuclear

power industry—particularly Public Service Company of New Hampshire.

In 1984 John Sununu received more than \$50,000 for his campaign from developers.

Citizens of New Hampshire take note:

Governor Sununu is a representative of non-New Hampshire interests. Nuclear power stockholders and developers from other states are the ones who will benefit from the Seabrook power plant and unregulated development.

And what about those of us who will still be living here 20 years from now?

After paying sky-high rates for electricity for all those years, we then will be responsible for the cost of decommissioning Seabrook.

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He also promises that he will set up state-wide regulations on large scale development so that most of the costs which now are assumed by taxpayers will have to be borne by the developers.

Ask yourself where you will be living 20 years from now and whether or not you think it's fair that you or your children will have to pay the bills for the stockholders of Seabrook and the large developers.

Then decide on who you think should be governor of New Hampshire.

Jerry Rooney
Exeter

Letter

To the Editor:

A notice was recently mailed to Smith Hall residents regarding a dorm educational on Nicaragua. The notice was disguised as a tax bill for the U.S. government. It

charged each student a total of \$3.60 to cover the U.S. financial cost of the war in Central America for the next fiscal year. That figure was calculated as an average for every U.S. citizen. Further reading of the letter revealed that it was actually an advertisement for an open discussion on Nicaragua.

I did not write that notice, as was implied by a recent letter to the editor, therefore I cannot take credit for it. I am aware of its distribution, however, and I whole heartedly agree with both the content of the letter and the tactic taken. I encourage all students to do what ever they feel is morally justified and will be effective in persuading people to become more informed about Central America.

Some students expressed anger upon receiving the letter. One complaint was that the letter was deceptive and therefore should not have been used to persuade people. In my opinion, the letter was quite the opposite. It is a fact that this year Americans will pay an average of about \$3.60 per person to destabilize the country of Nicaragua. The letter simply stated so. It drew attention to a war that is all but hidden from the American people by a deceptive government and news media. On the other hand, each month the telephone company collects a 1 percent tax. It doesn't say how that money will get used, but it is given directly to the military. The tax was invented during the Vietnam war to help defray costs, and today it continues to give added relief directly to the pentagon. Is not a war tax added to our phone bills deceptive? Why do some people trust only those who deceive them and complain when others expose reality to them?

Perhaps the real reason the notice angered students is because it forced them to think about more than the latest party. If that's true, we need a lot more actions like that. I feel sorry for anyone who may have believed the bill was real and paid it. I hope they have learned a lesson. Think carefully before handing money (or even your life) over to the U.S. government and war machine.

Rick Kohn

Kent State

To the Editor:

This letter is being written to sound out the campus about the possibility of having an eternal flame burning at the Kent State Memorial, which, by the way, is in front of Hood House.

A group of people from the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament and Peace are going to New York City to meet up with the Great Peace March and will be bringing back an "offspring" of the Hiroshima flame, which was lit off of the fires of Hiroshima in 1945. We would like to use this flame to light the eternal torch—if there is a desire for there to be an eternal flame at the Kent State Memorial.

I'd appreciate any feedback that I can get. I can be contacted at 659-7418.

Thanks,
Louise A. Proctor

Forum

To the Editor:

I read Kenneth Sole's recent letter in *The New Hampshire* with a certain level of empathy. The University and indeed the whole country does not properly acknowledge holidays and holy days of minorities. In this I and Mr. Sole agree.

I can exemplify my concern by noting that the Norwegian and German origins of my paternal grandparents are not honored by official holidays. We all know the Leif Erickson discovered America, but his name is little revered. I also propose in honor of my German grandfather that we all celebrate Rosenmontag, the Monday immediately preceding Ash Wednesday.

I also suggest official days in memory of my Irish-Scottish-Welsh-Cherokee-Indian maternal grandparents, but have no time to make specific suggestions.

James Weber

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University Forum

It's the Law

Something weird is happening! Some college-age men and women feel that they do not have to follow the laws of our society. Paying money to come to UNH has for some become a good

By Rick Diehl

enough reason to ignore laws concerning drugs, alcohol and noise levels.

There is debate lately as to whether a college student caught with illegal drugs (which are still outlawed in New Hampshire) should be prosecuted or given some sort of exempt status. It is sick to believe that a person who has enough intelligence and money to go to college must be given privileges which the rest of the society does not have.

The Department of Residential Life has now given permission to resident assistants to judge whether an underage student is drinking responsibly or irresponsibly. Irresponsible underage drinkers are being disciplined, while "responsible" underage drinkers are left alone. One of two routes must be taken to insure stability in this matter. Either lower the drinking age or enforce the law as written so as to be fair to everyone.

Any adult who has been raised in our country knows that disturbing the peace is not only inconsiderate but illegal. When students or residents lose sleep because of noise, they have the right to see that disturbance eliminated according to their privileges as a citizen of the town. Lately students are breaking the noise laws and trying to rationalize it away.

Double standards are being instituted by the University which are not in its legal rights. The state university must adhere to the state's laws. A standard of excellence is being compromised because of immaturity on the part of the students who are breaking these laws and who are expecting their fellow students and university administrators to give them a reprieve from the law. Getting busted in Durham should hold the same penalty as any other town in New Hampshire.

Why enforce the laws so strictly? For two reasons: First, men and women going to college are here to get an education which in our present society should prepare them for getting jobs. Any educational system that does not prepare people to be functional in the society is an anomaly. Part of the educational process should include teaching students to obey the rules and laws that are established to protect the society as a whole. Secondly, we need to realize that our Constitution and laws exist to establish justice (fair treatment of everyone in accordance with their actions) and to insure domestic tranquility (this includes punishment for lawbreakers). The people who drafted the Constitution wrote it for self-governing people. Self-governing people are able to act maturely wherever they are. The writers of the Constitution never intended the government to control people. They believed people were responsible for their own actions. Government was for the protection of the nation and protection of international trade. Whenever people act irresponsibly toward property, persons, or self, they are no longer being self-governing. It then becomes the responsibility and right of government to step

Representation without taxation

Who wants to be bothered? No one really. Registering to vote in Durham is very much a bother that many students at UNH don't want to deal with. Registering to vote in many towns isn't very difficult and, in fact, takes no more than a driver's license and 15 minutes times.

For one reason or another the town of Durham's Town Clerk has decided that the only fit form of identification to qualify a citizen to vote is a birth certificate (or copy of the same) or a US passport. No one could ever expect most people to have either of these forms of identification readily available. It is even less likely that a university student would have either with them.

One might be led to believe that the town of Durham's Town Clerk has set this up to be an obstacle in attempts to bar UNH students from registering and voting in Durham. Many surrounding towns and cities allow both a passport or a copy of a birth certificate as forms of identification to register, however, they also allow more accessible forms of ID, such as driver's licenses.

According to NH Secretary of State, town clerks are free to require whatever form of ID as they see fit to register to vote. Allowing town clerks to require a passport or birth certificate alone is an unnecessary inconvenience to citizens when one needs either of the aforementioned forms of ID to acquire a driver's license. When you go to a bar, you aren't asked to present a birth

certificate to prove your age. Hence, the Durham Town Clerk has made it easier to get drunk than to vote. Priorities, priorities.

What can be done? Actually there is only one thing to do, register to vote! Only by being a registered voter do you have a say about the way the town of Durham treats its citizens, which includes you as a UNH student living in Durham. Only as a registered voter can you affect the policies, regulations, and officials that govern the town in which you live. The policy which inconveniences students who wish to vote is only one of the ordinances of Durham that discriminate against students and which could use revision.

A Durham town meeting took place in March where an ordinance was passed that now makes it illegal for more than three unrelated persons to live in the same apartment. In translation, this means no more than three UNH students can live in the same apartment (unless those students happen to be siblings). There were hardly any (if any) UNH students present to take action on this proposal which dealt with them specifically. Just this past week the town of Durham passed an ordinance eliminating warnings given for violations of noise regulations and upping the fine for such violations 400%. Another "student unfriendly" policy.

Even if there was a representative student turn out, only those registered to vote would have had the right to

act on town resolutions. What will it take for most UNH students to register to vote in Durham this year? For most it will take a letter sent home asking for a copy of their birth certificate or passport. Yes, it is an inconvenience. Yes, it is not right. Yes, it is worth the bother.

It is worth the bother because if you are not registered to vote in Durham, you can be further imposed upon and discriminated against. Without a vote you are virtually powerless. Powerless to decide who runs your town, powerless to decide what policies and ordinances are passed in your town, and powerless to decide how you are treated in your town.

The deadline to register to vote is October 25th. Bring a copy of your birth certificate or your passport to the Durham Town Clerk before that date during regular office hours, Monday through Friday from 8 am to 5 pm. Special registering sessions will be provided on October 14th from 7 am to 9 pm and on Saturday, October 25th from 10 am to 2 pm. The Town Clerk is located in the same building that houses the police station. For more information contact the student senate office, Room 130 in the MUB (phone 862-1492) or the Durham Town Clerk at 868-5577.)

Written by Senator Robert Weyersberg, the University Council, and the UNH Student Senate.

South Africa continuation

By Sonia Schmitt

Before we (the United States) shoot ourselves in the foot over South Africa, we should honestly answer two fundamental questions:

1. How many of us would willingly surrender the future of our government, businesses and personal lives to a hostile race that outnumbers us five to one?

2. How can we justify imposing sanctions on South Africa because it represses the rights of 25 million while we encourage trade at under-market prices with the Soviet Union, which denies the rights the 275 million people and threatens the safety of the free world?

As educated and intellectual U.S. residents, we should examine our answers carefully before joining the political posturing that would further the aims of the Soviet-supported African National Congress and cut off our access to chromium, manganese, platinum, and other scarce metals that we absolutely must have for U.S. industry and defense.

The possible outcomes for South Africa are few: the whites can surrender their rights to the black majority. This is unlikely. A major blood bath may ensue. This is more likely, and sanctions will encourage it. Or the whites can take the initiative and meet with

responsible black leaders to partition the country and create two separate nations so that the citizens of each will enjoy full self-government.

This last option may be difficult to accomplish, but it may offer the only practical and peaceful solution to South Africa's problem. We should encourage it rather than setting up double standards that we refuse to apply to far worse regimes.

Sonia Schmitt is the Forum editor of The New Hampshire. Responses to this or any other issue are encouraged. Submit double spaced, typed and referenced material to her in the MUB. Cartoons are also accepted.

A Red Sox Celebration

By Phil Broder

At the time that I wrote this the World Series was tied at two games apiece. In other words, there was still a decent chance that the Red Sox could avoid choking. As I reflected on World Series games of yesteryear, it occurred to me that you Sox fans have never actually experienced a World Series victory. Now, since I was a wee lad of three months during the Tigers' triumph in 1968, and a more appreciative 16-year-old during Detroit's "Bless You Boys" days of 1984, I feel semi-qualified to instruct you Sox fans in the finer points of Series celebration.

in to enforce the legislated laws. Laws are for the common good and for the protection of the society. They must be obeyed by everyone; not everyone minus UNH students.

Rick Diehl graduated from UNH in 1985. He majored in animal sciences.

Read carefully, stock up on party supplies early, and have fun.

#1 If you can get to Shea Stadium for the final game, you might as well rush onto the field and take home a souvenir. Grass will do nicely. Bases are even better. If you're extremely daring/foolish, try for a player's cap. As was previously demonstrated by Jim Rice, players will try to meet you face to face once you have their hat. What better way to meet a famous athlete? If you're not at the game, rip some grass off of any lawn on campus. Years from now, no one will know the difference.

#2 Have fun with cars. Drive around in a more maniacal way than you do now. Shout at people through the sunroof while steering with your feet. Hang out the windows. Jump out and kiss strangers at random. In Detroit, we flipped and burned a police car. Since it could be a long time before the Sox give you another chance, burn two or three Public Safety cars.

#3 Use alcohol wisely. Baseball is a game best appreciated with two beers, two hotdogs, and some peanuts all reacting acidically in your stomach. While other people are enjoying the seventh inning stretch, you could be in the bathroom enjoying the seventh inningretch.

#4 Be excessive. Throw toilet paper until the trees look like snow has fallen on them. Use stereos, airhorns, pots, pans, drums, and other noisemaking devices until your ears cry out for some nice easy-listening music by Judas Priest. Argue every close call like Oil Can Boyd. In fact don't just be excessive. Be grossly excessive. If your RA complains, tape him or her to the floor.

Finally keep in mind that this is the World Series. That fact alone should justify anything you do.

Phil Broder's column appears every week. Read it in The New Hampshire.

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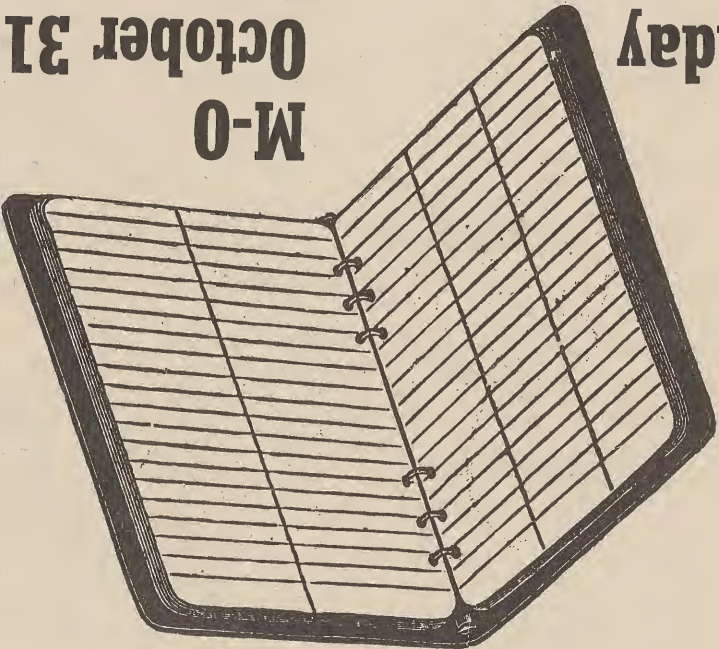
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Arts & Features

The Jack Hammer Drummer Is Not Dead



By Arthur Lizzie

On the back cover of *Horses and Trees*, the celluloid album debut by the legendary Ginger Baker, the artist appears as a mere shadow of his former self. Time appears not to have treated the man very well. One listen to the disc inside though, and this notion is dispelled as quickly as the Mets took two in Fenway.

Twenty years ago with Cream, and later with Blind Faith, Baker was drumming personified. With his showpiece "Toad," he almost single handedly invented the drum solo, still a popular part of many rock concerts. Along with guitarist Eric Clapton and bassist Jack Bruce, he created the power trio format whose legacy is carried on by Rush and Husker Du among others. He received the first platinum album ever issued, Cream's *Wheels of Fire*. Ginger Baker is not lacking a secure place in rock history.

Unfortunately for many, history doesn't make heroes (Reggie Jackson?) of those relying on their past. With new years come new faces. 1986 is again a year for Baker. 1986 has seen Baker reemerge onto the music scene after many dormant years. The resurrection began when he was recruited to drum on PiL's *Album* this year. *Horses and Trees* is the fruitful culmination of this successful return.

This is one of the most powerful, unique, and interesting albums of the year. African rhythms and instruments are blended with conventional rock, with the emphasis on the former. Baker is not merely trying to capitalize on the successful merge of rock and African attained by The Talking Heads and Peter Gabriel among others. His post-Blind Faith

band, Ginger Baker's Air Force, featured Steve Winwood along with ten African musicians and is considered the first attempt at this mixture.

The main player here is obviously Baker with his powerfully steady drums. The drums never overwhelm the sound or want for extended solos, but instead work well within the intricate texture of the music. Bass chores are carried out by producer Bill Laswell (Herbie Hancock, PiL) while Shankar, who has worked with Gabriel and Phil Collins, fills space with his ethereal violin work.

Among other musicians are Ghanan Aiyb Diény who livens up the sound with his talking drums and chatan, Daniel Ponce, a Cuban native who adds Bata, and Foday Muso Soso who plays the dousongonni, which seems to be a string instrument, and the nyanyer.

The six song instrumental album opens with the hypnotizing "Interlock." It is a very strong song which effectively displays the African influence on the album. A masterful violin solo is the highlight. Democracy abounds as each instrument is allowed an expansion beyond its normal duty in the texture of the song.

"Dust to Dust," written by Laswell, has a much more American feel. The Cajun sound of the slide guitar is juxtaposed with a Middle Eastern violin sound for a rhythmic mesh of distant cultures.

The culture crossing is even more pronounced on "Satou." The nyanyer, which sounds like a tuneful elephant call, and vocals, courtesy of former Pat

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Kathleen Turner returns to the screen with her well known aggressive approach to acting. (Twentieth Century Fox photo)

Peggy Sue Has Another Chance to Say No

Peggy Sue Got Married

A Raster Film

By David Whitney

Who hasn't wished that they could go back into the past, relive it and not make the same mistakes over again. That is the subject of the new movie "Peggy Sue got Married." Director Francis Ford Coppola has made his best movie since "Apocalypse Now" with great care for his fantasy subject.

How Peggy Sue (played by Kathleen Turner), goes back into the past is simple enough—she just faints at the twenty-fifth high school reunion in which she has just been made queen. At first, she doesn't know whether she is dead or just dreaming. Although, in Turner's previous roles, and now including this one, her facial expressions all consist of wincing and tears of disbelief,

she also brings to this film the element of happy reunion. Her acting style relies on aggressive female characters and displaying her sensual beauty. But, it is this very element that recalls ladies of the old Hollywood cinema and makes her presence on the screen refreshing. She shows great comic talent throughout this film like when her boyfriend and future husband Charlie shoots her a complimentary line, she retorts, "You're so charming when you want to be."

As for her husband, played by Nicholas Cage, their marriage is heading for a divorce. During the course of the journey through their courtship, she goes out with men in school that she didn't go with the first time. As for these men, one a promising writer, the other a someday great inventor, they want to take possession of Peggy Sue in their

own way. The brilliant math and science student, Richard figures out ways of making money. The young writer, Michael, after one night with Peggy Sue, invites her to live with him and a girl in a shack in Utah and raise chickens. So much for other choices; Peggy Sue finds out that she doesn't want them after all.

Her husband she accidentally sees singing in an R&B group. He tries to get an agent to sign him on, but he is rejected. Nicholas Cage was a great pick for this role, with his hair done to look like Fabian's.

The movie ends with Peggy Sue telling Charlie she needs time to decide on their future. The movie's main point is that Peggy Sue chose to make amends with her relationships rather than trying to find greener pastures. Peggy Sue really doesn't get married.

Bill Nelson is a Bit Too Rich to Swallow

Bill Nelson
On A Blue Wing
Portrait/CBS Records
By Arthur Lizie

Unlike the situation in math class, in real life, parts can be greater than the whole. For example eating just one or two pieces of a large chocolate birthday cake is a greater joy than devouring the whole thing. Not surprisingly the joy of cake eating leaves you after you chokingly manage to lodge the fourth or fifth slice in your once docile stomach. You would have been better off with a smaller portion of the sum total. This is also the case with some

albums.

Bill Nelson's *On A Blue Wing* is a perfect example of this theory. One or two of these songs at a time are perfectly digestible, even pleasurable, but the whole LP at once leaves one never wanting to hear it again. The songs are at times beautiful, often mesmerizing, but after the sixth or seventh one, it gets to be too much to take. Don't believe that too much is never enough.

On A Blue Wing is the ex-Bop Deluxe guitarist Nelson's first album in nearly three years. This time period has not brought on any major style changes, but it has brought an

overwhelming workload upon the artist. Aside from handling the production, Nelson also chimes in with the vocals, nimbles up the fingers on the guitar fret, kicks in the tempo with drums and congeals the sound on keyboards. All of these tasks are ably handled by the introspective artist. The band is rounded out with Iain Denby looming on bass and Jan Nelson wailing on the sax.

While the vocals are textbook Bowie, the music nicks a page from the Roxy Music Big Note Songbook. As was occasionally the problem with Ferry, Manzanera and Co., the music often lacks soul. Nelson will never be mistaken for James Brown. The excessively loud drum sound currently popular which might have wrenched a hit single from this album is thankfully absent.

The album opens and closes with almost identical instrumentals, "Suvasini" and "Pansophia." Each of these entertain with a blend of unique eastern sounds.

There are three songs which soar above the rest on the blue wing: "Contemplation" is a spellbinding tune with Middle Eastern overtones. It effectively builds to a climax during its nine minute run.



"The Hidden Flame" hits the Roxy groove and expands upon it with a flourish of marimbas, random violins, and an expressive guitar solo.

"Because of You" shakes and stirs during its seven and 1/2 minute play which contains tasteful sax and unwasted guitar chops.

The album's other half cranks the drum machine, puts the keyboards on automatic and restfully flows along. Separately the five songs are good listening,

but as a cohesive work, they are much too similar.

Aside from fervent college airplay, Bill Nelson has never found success stateside, and it's not likely he'll be found rubbing shoulders with Madonna or the Boss in the near future. *On A Blue Wing* serves the purpose of entertaining Nelson fans and hopefully picking up a few new fans in the process. Just hope they don't take too many slices at once.

BUGS

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schus is anti-preppy. Wonderly went on to say, "He bears no malice toward anyone, even though he knows humans stepped on his ancestors."

UNH freshman Kelly Glass, a Randall Hall resident, is a "Roachling" or campus representative for Wonderly. Glass was captain of the color guard at Marblehead's high school, and Wonderly was her coach. Glass

spends up to 10 hours a week on business, but is waiting to get more campus Roachlings.

"It's a slow start. I'm waiting for a response from people who want to make some money, and get some good business experience," said Glass. She is also waiting to receive brochures from the company to hand out to students.

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Metheny Group member Nana Vasconcelos' vocals as instrument approach, play over a magic tribal dance. This unique collaboration is sharply contrasted with D.S.T.'s rap scratching on the turntable. A turntable in the jungle is just as strange as a nyanyer in New York, but both work well together.

The second side opens with "Uncut," the most conventional dance track of the album. It is a funky bass song which features some tasteful organ licks by Bernie Worrell who has played with The Pretenders and The Talking Heads.

"Mountain Time" is a show case for Baker's powerful drum work. Those unlearned of rock

history might say that this song is straight John Bonham ("Moby Dick"), but those sane people should ask themselves from who Bonham copped every lick.

"Makuta" closes the album and the song is said to be pure Gambian. Pure Gambian or not, it is a great song. Although lighter and more subtle than any of the other tracks, it ably conveys its message.

With *Horses and Trees*, Ginger Baker makes his musical comeback complete. This is a great album and a few listens by anybody would not be a waste of time. Hopefully these Tales of Brave Ulysses will continue with a tour and another album in the near future.

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"Life is too important to be taken seriously."

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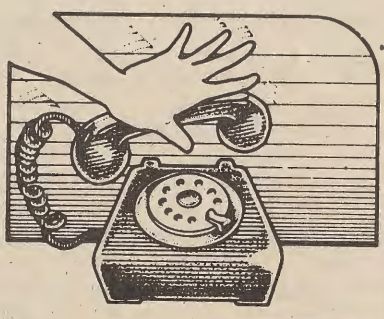
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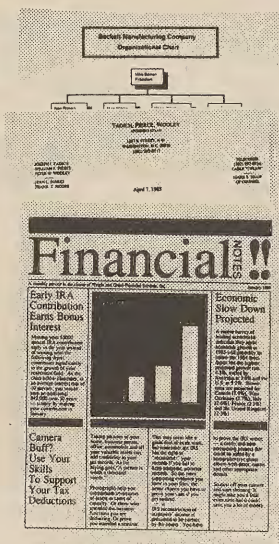
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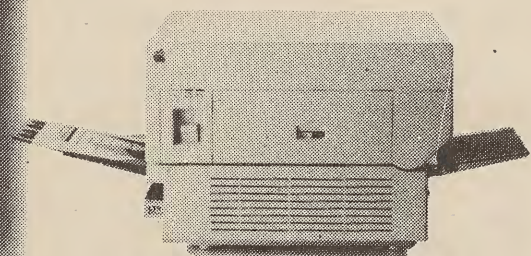
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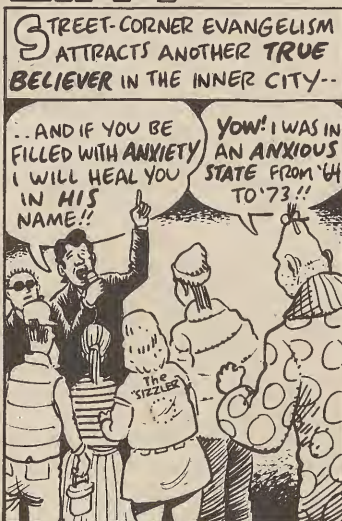
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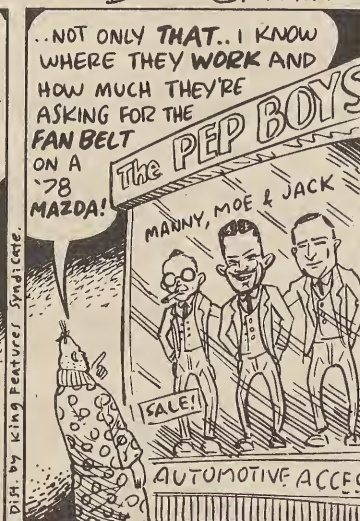
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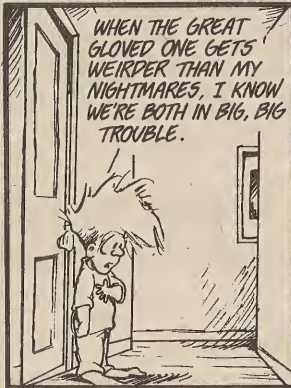
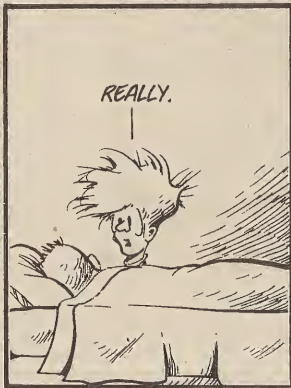
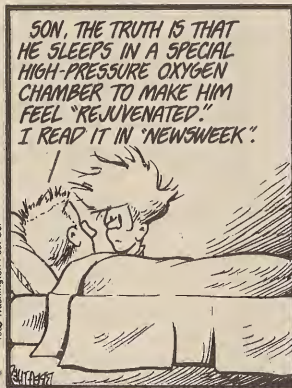


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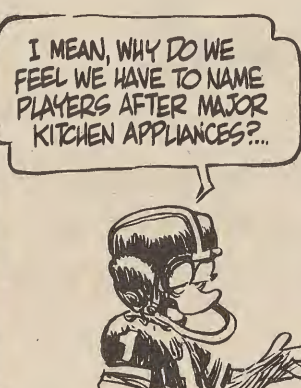
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



PLYMOUTH

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live broadcast stated "there was a bomb in governor Sununu's bedroom," Courtovich said.

The student director of the station heard the statement and called the campus police to accompany him to the station. The station was closed temporarily at his request. It reopened the next day.

According to Courtovich *The Clock* has been taking liberties with student funds and publishing inappropriate additions to the newspaper. Courtovich cited a feature called "Literary Suppositories" which appeared in the paper shortly after Plymouth president William Farrell called a committee to review media guidelines. "It was supposed to be poetry," Courtovich said, "but it contained a lot of sexual references."

According to Courtovich townspeople and students called in to complain about the subject matter. "This isn't responsible journalism," Courtovich said. "St. Martin says he wants a provocative paper. Students are paying for this."

Courtovich said he has been criticized by Plymouth members of the Students for a Democratic Society for "trying to crush the freedom of the press."

"I can't walk across campus without this vocal minority yelling 'Zeig Heil!' after me. They want me to resign."

Courtovich said he does not want to close down *The Clock*; he "wants them to be responsible."

President Farrell has said the guidelines set by the committee will "not infringe on the freedom of speech or on the right of students to express their views on a particular topic. They will be guidelines aimed at promoting good, accurate reporting and at establishing standards of good taste," he said.

EVALUATIONS

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Said Lubow, "At the earliest it will be December before the proposal reaches the senate, but it will most likely be voted on by Spring."

more useful, though, because students are with the teacher more often than an occasional peer observer."

The proposal, however, has not been ratified. In order to make a system that would be accepted by most teachers, the committee has scheduled seven meetings over the next few weeks during which the faculty are invited to come and discuss the plan and suggest changes. After it has been adjusted so that the majority of people are satisfied, the proposal will go before the senate to be voted on.

ELDERLY

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smoke, nor see themselves as old women.

Mary, one of the women researched by Connors, said, "You try to live as long as you can and you die when you can't help it."

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Personals



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Are you afraid of the dark? come to the collegiate 4-H spook ride to find out. See you Halloween night!

JP at ATO-Why is life so complicated? I miss the good old days! I'm sorry we want different things. Do I still get my "marathon shower"? Ha! (meet me at the Ramada-Do you remember what to bring?) How about some tennis? Thinking of you. Hope you're doing well on your tests. Love, "who else"

Deardrees, when all else fails, I always know I can count on you. Thanks for being my one and only roomie. By the way, it's nice to see you back to your old self. I love ya, Dorbag.

Hey Michigan Orientation Buddy, What the Hell? You still alive? Belated congrats on your S.A.E. bid. Give me a call!!-Love your Midwest Mom

EXCITEMENT! GOODTIMES! FABULOUS OPPORTUNITIES! The Army? No, the Communication Association! Please join us Monday October 27, 7pm in PCAC Room M212. Dues for this year (\$5.00) will be collected.

TO THE KARATE GUYS - WE ADMIT TO LEAFING CABIN #7 BUT DIDN'T GO NEAR #10. H & N. WHO DID?

FRESH!— Can we call you more often during intercourse? You've interrupted us enough times. Payback is nice. Continue to have fun and enjoy yourself. Bye and see you in class brother. Your brother Bubbles or BABs whichever you like to call me.

The Communication Association will meet for a general members meeting Monday Oct. 27, 7pm PCAC M212. All must attend and pay annual dues (\$5.00). New members welcome!

DON'T READ THIS, unless you dare come on the collegiate 4-H Spookride. Admission \$1.00 Pick-ups in front of Smith Hall. 1st ride at 6:30

BUBBLES- You have to remember to call your brother more often at his house. Once isn't enough. See you at home. Love babs' girlfriend.

HALL HOUSE MAKE SURE YOU STAY IN TOUCH WITH THE PERSONALS. READ THEM EACH ISSUE. YOU DON'T KNOW YOU WILL OR WILL NOT HAVE A PERSONAL. TAKE CARE OF YOURSELVES. LOVE YA NO2

HI PATTI, BROPH, MARIA, TIM, KEITH (BUBBLES), JULIE, MARK, KEVIN, REBEL, ETC., ETC., LOVE NO2

GET OFF YOUR DUFF! If you're interest in the Communications field, the Communication Association is THE group in which to belong. We have big plans this year, and YOU could be a part of them! Whether you're a Comm. major or not, we want your membership!! Come to PCAC Rm. M212 on Monday Oct. 27 at 7pm. \$5.00 annual dues will be collected during the meeting.

NO2 - No thanks to the blow dry. Why would I want to change what I get complimented on the most? Ellen

Attention Ricky K. at ATO: Did you think we'd forget you just 'cuz you moved away? Wrong! Have a wild and crazy B-day buddy. We miss you! Love from SD,SG,LD and LT.

WORLD DORM PARTY!!! SAT. 10/25 in the MUB PUB 9pm. Special musical guests HEARTS ON FIRE. Brought to you by MUSO.

NH Gents: Thanks, guys, you really made my weekend! Too bad you didn't stick around for the festivities-there were a number of blondes inquiring about you! Can I hire you out for UNH parties also? Thanks again, the girl in green and black

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We're off to a fast and ambitious start, and we'd like YOU to join us! We are the Communication Association, a group of students interested in the field of Communications from advertising to broadcast journalism. You don't have to be a communication major, just have enthusiasm and an interest. Please come to our next meeting Monday Oct. 27, 7pm PCAC M212. \$5.00 annual dues will be collected at this meeting.

Ellen- Thanks for the personal. But are sure that it's not your haircut but pretty face they are complimenting you on? Don't worry about the weenie. If he isn't talking to you. I don't think he is worth talking to. Good luck up at Dartmouth. NO2

Hall House Rm. 107- You say I am your dream girl. I hope you have a new dream as you toss this rag doll away.

Lyena- I can't wait to have fun up in Hanover and at Bentley's bar. We are going to have a fun weekend. Regardless of what you say, Keith and I are going to get you on top of a horse. So there. Love NO2

Keith- How Hooterville? hahahahaha. Bye love NO2

The blonde bombshell strikes yet once again! What is it with these car salesmen? Is it their charisma? their quick wit? Their good looks? Nahh! It's their checkbook!!! Trace, I hope I'm invited to the wedding. At least you won't have to worry about wheels! How about a double date? I'm sure we could get a corvette or porsche out of the deal...

KT-Thanks for: Saturday with "you" friends, for living next door and for the night rainbow I'll remember them all...

Jeanie Weiner-YES YOU! "I can't hear you"-Get ready for long and exciting adventures. Your buddy, Bumba-head.

Do, I wish you would wear deodorant more often, perhaps we could keep a roommate for longer than two months-Race ya home.

The investigation for the B. Loofa is still under way. If you think you are eligible, please contact the Convent.

Bel-Maq, I miss you as my roomie, I'm sure Eddie misses you too! Well Ed, we'll have to go out sometime soon-Love you! De

UNH Escort Service-Use It!

A-When can we do it again? C.

Are you coming?? Come on the collegiate 4-H spook ride Oct. 31. Admission \$1.00 pick ups in front of Smith Hall.

Hey #3-Good luck in the game against Lowell on Saturday. We're sure you'll do great. Stop by for tea after the game! With love from your fans at 6 Main Street.

Deb R. on JD 4th-I'm glad to have a friend like you and I'm psyched that we have the same birthday. See ya Sat. nite love, Steve.

Kiki & Ann: Welcome to New England! A weekend away from "Hell Town" and the MR & HC we'll see it all in a weekend. I'm glad you could make it - Hopeful

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To the so called "discreet" men of R-1: The women of B-2 are confused about the meaning of "indiscreet." If you do not watch your step, we will make public information that will severely tarnish your "innocent" reputations. So men beware because this war is far from over!!

SIG EP BROTHERS-Having a great time here in Spain! Hope you all had a great summer! Will write soon! Kent

Large, lonely, loveable, skinless cat seeks companion preferably large and green. Meet me tomorrow night in the MUBPUB for Dorms in HEAT!!!!my Heart's ON Fire!!! (ha ha ha).

If you are forced to have sex, sexually assaulted, or raped and would like to talk to a woman who has been trained to help in those situations, call 862-1212 day or night and ask for a rape crisis counselor.

Felice Compleanno, Keem! E. Grazie per facendo italiano molto divertimento e speciale. Con Amore, Jon

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY SEAN. You're such a cutie. Ca-

To Nate & John: Thanks a lot for helping us move all of the heavy furniture around. Us weak and fragile maidens couldn't have done it without you nice "hunks of muscle" to help us. We owe ya one! Love, Michelle & Jamie

Rambo-Rounds 1-3 were great last weekend. When are 4 and 5? Let me know. I'd also like to talk to you regarding the PD-maybe some details will help you decide please visit.

Tania M. Fort-You are the best big sister I could have! That's coming from the only girl to the baby, we're perfect! Alpha Phi is the best-thanks a million. I Love you, Karen, (gamma) your 'lil sis.

Why do people take "no" for yes when, "no" means "no?"

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We love you Kricker oh yes we do!! Motha Humpa thank you for being such a good friend. I love you! De

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SPICER

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ing the contract. "Tubbs didn't go through proper SAFC channels before he booked the event," he said.

Also, Tubbs had the wrong person sign the contract on behalf of the administration. Former MUB Facilities Scheduler Michele Dupuis signed the contract, but had no authorization to do so. Spicer then asked Royce-Carlton to send a second set of contracts with a different set of names on them. In place of Dupuis, SAFO Treasurer Don Harley's name appeared on the contract, at Spicer's request.

By this time Spicer had fired Tubbs, so Spicer's name replaced Tubbs's on the contract.

The second set of contracts was never signed.

Griffith said Spicer attempted to back out of the agreement at this time, without informing SAFC of his intention to do so. On Oct. 4, Spicer sent a letter to Carlton Sedgely, president of Royce-Carlton, saying MUSO was "not financially obligated to Royce-Carlton for payment of the terms listed on the contract." In this letter, Spicer also said University legal services agreed that the first contract was not valid.

Royce-Carlton disagreed, saying the first contract was valid and that a court of law would rule in their favor.

Jones and Griffith supported Royce-Carlton's position, saying they believed Spicer misled the SAFC Executive Council and Director of Student Activities Jeff Onore.

In their letter, they said "It was our understanding that you had no knowledge of Helen Suzman and had no interest in her appearing Oct. 19. But in fact you had requested a new contract and failed to indicate to Royce-Carlton that you did not enter into an agreement. The Royce-Carlton agent believed that the situation was a misunderstanding over who had the authority to sign contracts. They knew nothing about MUSO's change of plans."

Griffith and Jones defended their request that Spicer resign by saying, "It was in the best interest of SAFC and the future autonomy of student organizations."

Griffith said the situation with MUSO and Royce-Carlton could affect the relationship between student organizations and the administration. "Students at UNH are in a unique position of setting, administering, and monitoring their student activity fee. This fee is a mandatory fee imposed by the Board of Trustees. At most universities, there is no SAFC council. There is an administrator who makes the decisions,"

Griffith said.

"In lieu of the University's preoccupation over alcohol and drug use it is possible that the

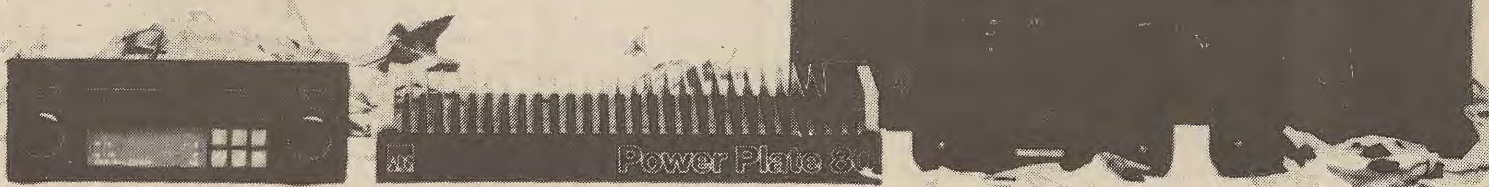
Dean of Student's office could decide that students would be better served if the administration programmed movies,

bands, and entertainment for the students," said Griffith.

Griffith also said there were "sub par performances all the

way around for MUSO. There has been below-average attendance at all events."

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Can Sox Win?

By Paul Tolme

The bases were loaded with two outs. UNH Red Sox fans leaned forward in their seats and rubbed their sweaty palms. A base hit by Dwight Evans would assure the Red Sox of a couple runs, possibly of a victory. A victory here might lead to a World Series victory—the only victory that could mend the broken hearts of the so often stood up Red Sox fans.

Evans meekly flew out to Mookie Wilson to end the inning and a roomful of Red Sox fans watching the game in the MUB groaned a 'here we go again.'

After winning the first two games of the series in Shea Stadium it appeared the Sox were capable of World Series glory. But was this just another tease?; like the lost playoff game versus the Yankees in 1978; only necessary because the Sox blew a fourteen game lead. Or maybe the 1975 series seventh game loss after the divine win in game six? If they couldn't win the series after pulling off game six, would they ever win? Can they win?

To many UNH'ers it's more a question of 'can they beat themselves and the mystique of being perennial chokers?', than 'can they beat the Mets?'

UNH sophomore George Vialle has a Karl's "big guy" and "large snotties" bet riding on the Red Sox. "I love the Sox," said Vialle settling into a tone deserved of a serious topic. "They definitely have to overcome themselves to win though. This is a once in a lifetime deal," he said, touching on a fear common to many Series watchers.

Assistant Sports Information Director Eric McDowll claims he was slapped with a red sock at birth, and he's been a loyal follower ever since. McDowll implies that the Sox do have a jinx to conquer, but that this '86 team has "overcome most of that stuff already."

"This team is different from its predecessors," said McDowll, dressed head to toe in a Red Sox

uniform and eating popcorn from his glove while watching game four. "They've overcome obstacles all season...whereas teams in the past would have folded."

Senior Dan Ryan follows the Red Sox every year-win or lose, and he says they'll take this series despite the "tradition of losers." "These are all new players," said Ryan between innings in the MUB television room. He says this team has a different attitude.

"This team has totally turned over since the last team choked in '78," said Ryan.

Many Red Sox teams in the recent past have folded, but let's erase a few misconceptions. The Boston Red Sox have won five World Series...So what if the last time was 68 years ago. The Red Sox certainly weren't chokers back then, winning four World Series from 1912 to 1918. They put on a very tight necklace after that, and have lost all opportunities since; in '46, '67 and '75.

Maybe it is just the Mets that the Sox have to beat, and all of this jinx stuff is a tremendous coincidence.

UNH baseball head coach Ted Conner, though not an impassioned fan, is a loyal rooter but doesn't expect the Sox to win. And Conner gives no credence to jinx talk. "That all changes when personnel and players change," said Conner. "This is an all new ballclub."

If not superstitious, you shouldn't believe in a pervading jinx. But there is a tradition of losing here.

But regardless of the viewpoint, jinx or no jinx, New Englanders and specifically UNH'ers have given the Sox a reprieve. Have accepted the Sox back into their hearts on the basis that they are a changed team. But is this evidence of an Achilles heel?

Are Boston Red Sox fans so often hurt and consequently cynical because they are so willing to forgive, at least on the short term?

Olympic skaters at Snively

By Mark DesRochers

One thousand eight hundred people dragged themselves away from the Red Sox game to attend Scott Hamilton's America Tour ice show in Snively Arena last night.

What they saw was a brilliant two hour display of ice skating by American and Canadian professional skaters including 1984 Olympic Gold Medalist Scott Hamilton and 1984 Olympic Silver Medalist Rosalynn Sumners.

The show began and ended with the full cast performing synchronized ice dancing with each member showing off their best moves. The most notable difference of the evening was the lack of tension that normally goes with ice skating competitions. The skaters seemed to be relaxed and enjoyed themselves. The crowd responded by clapping to the music and occasionally letting out a hoot for their favorite skater.

High ticket prices appered



Rosalynn Sumners in performance last night at Snively. (Mark DesRochers photo)

to keep many UNH students away but those who payed got quite a show. "This is very impressive," said Jennifer Im-

pey, a member of the UNH Skating Club. "Scott Hamilton and Rosalynn Sumners look great together. The price is a little outrageous."

Kelly Keating noticed the emotional difference in the skaters and the audience. "They seem much more relaxed without the competition. They are having fun entertaining and the crowd is much more relaxed since they are."

One of the new things the audience witnessed was Sumners and Hamilton skating together. As amateurs, the Olympic medalists had always skated singly. Hamilton seemed out of place skating beside a larger Sumners but the new sight pleased the crowd any-ways.

Other notable performances were turned in by five time National Champions Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert, who did a spunky dance to the Talking Heads "Once in a Lifetime." Lisa Carey and Chris Harrison performed a slow, seductive dance to Ravel's Bolero.

Hamilton ended the individual performances with a gracefully slow dance to "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The number was a slow way to end a show for such a dynamic skater. But the audience responded with a standing ovation; if not for that number, then for the whole show.

SPORTS SHORT

Junior Pete Cornellier has been elected captain of the 1987 baseball team by head coach Ted Conner.

Cornellier, from Charlotte Hall, Md. is a 3 year player. Last season Cornellier proved his utility by starting at three positions. Cornellier played second base, third base and caught.

Conner calls Cornellier a solid veteran player who should be a good leader on this real young team.

The baseball team was 21-18 last season and has had eight straight winning seasons.

Coming Up

MEN'S HOCKEY

Oct. 25 LOWELL 7:30

MEN'S SOCCER

Oct. 26 NORTHEASTERN 2:00

FOOTBALL

Oct. 25 at Northeastern 1:00

FIELD HOCKEY

Oct. 25 Old Dominion at Temple 1:00

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Oct. 25 Yale 1:00

TENNIS

Oct. 25 New England Championship

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 25 Massachusetts w/Vermont, Rhode Island

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 25 at ECAC North Atlantic Confer. Championships

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"They'll sink or swim next year," he said.

February 11, 1986 *The New Hampshire*

The Student Television Network's (STVN) concept was passed through the student senate Sunday, ending weeks of debate over the effectiveness of the organization. Over the past weeks several senators have criticized STVN for failing to produce a product which reaches a large portion of the student body.

The senate added a stipulation that STVN would be broadcasting by autumn 1988.

Murray said he plans to raise approximately \$150,000 to begin broadcasting by petitioning major corporations for grants.

February 21, 1986 *The New Hampshire*

WENH-Channel 11 will soon vacate its space in the Memorial Union Building, leaving a question mark as to whom will use the space.

Debate over this area began after a student senate meeting last week. Discussing the efficiency of the Student Television Network (STVN), General Manager Terry Murray claimed that productivity for the network would increase once STVN took over the Channel 11 complex.

Student Body President Deanne Ethier referred to Murray's claim as "wishful thinking."

February 28, 1986 *The New Hampshire*

STVN's proposed budget for 1986-7 may be in serious trouble and according to key members of the Student Activity Fee Organization (SAFO), it may

not pass at all.

STVN's proposed budget is scheduled to be brought before SAFC next week, and according to SAFO Business Manager Jack Martin, STVN may not get approval.

Martin said STVN offices have missed six out of the last eight SAFC meetings, which are mandatory for all SAFC organizations.

March 7, 1986 *The New Hampshire*

After weeks of questions, STVN finally got the answers they were looking for Wednesday, when SAFC approved its budget.

Terry Murray, accompanied by STVN officials, presented a newly revised budget for 1986-87 to SAFC. This budget was \$13,000 less than the budget STVN had previously presented

to the student senate.

All of STVN's members took a considerable cut in pay from the budget that was originally presented to SAFC. "We get satisfaction from doing a good job," said Murray.

April 4, 1986

Following only a few minutes of debate, the student senate voted overwhelmingly against the proposed budget for STVN, leaving it with no funding for the 1986-87 school year.

According to Student Body President Deanne Ethier, the vote will not mean the end of the organization. She said STVN will stay afloat with funding from the Programming Fund Organization.

April 22, 1986

The STVN current assets have been frozen by SAFC because

of alleged failure to follow bookkeeping practices.

Sept. 27-28, 1986

STVN is broken into and \$1200 to \$1500 of sound equipment is stolen. Student officials say past and present members of STVN are prime suspects in the theft of the equipment.

Monday, Oct. 13

STVN members locked out of their offices by Student Body President Jay Ablondi.

October 17, 1986

STVN General Manager Terry Murray resigns.

October 23, 1986

Student Body President Jay Ablondi says that since STVN has not registered with the Student Organization Committee, and because of this, they are no longer a recognized student organization.

'Cats and Hawks claw out tie

By Paul Sweeney

A victory against respectable University of Hartford club would have been just what the doctor ordered for the struggling UNH women's soccer team. The Wildcats had no such luck though and had to put up with a 1-1 double overtime tie against the Hawks on Wednesday in Durham.

"A victory would've been extremely important to us," noted head coach Marge Anderson. The team currently finds itself in the midst of a five game winless streak, which isn't doing much to heighten their worth in the ECAC. "We lost a lot of our regional clout in our loss to Providence (Oct. 15)," mentioned Anderson in reference to the fact that her team now needs all the wins it can get. "We dominated the second half of the game against Hartford, but that doesn't matter. It's whether you win or lose," added Anderson. On this lovely fall afternoon, the 1-1 tie must feel like a loss in the hearts of the Wildcats.

The first half was a little slow for both teams. The Wildcats

blew a great scoring opportunity 10 minutes into the half. An initial shot by Sarah Stokes was stopped by Hartford netminder Maureen McShea, but the rebound was left hanging around the goal area. Numerous Wildcats were near the ball, but none could stuff it in the net. You know that a team is having scoring troubles when it can't capitalize on a chance like this. When the half concluded, it was the ninth consecutive half in which UNH failed to get a goal.

Hartford didn't take long in putting itself ahead in the second half. One minute and 48 seconds into the stanza, Kristin Huff had the ball all alone out front and drilled it past UNH goalie Janene Tilden into the upper left corner of the net. Tilden had little prayer in saving the shot.

Down 1-0, UNH died a little and relied too heavily on Tilden. The sophomore goaltender made a couple of key saves, including a nifty one while lying on the ground.

Sarah Stokes took it upon herself to wake the 'Cats up and did so with a goal 17:43 into the

half. It was the first goal to come off a UNH player's foot in over 700 minutes of soccer played by the Wildcats. Stokes' fourth tally of the season not only evened things up at 1-1, it also gave her team a shot in the arm.

UNH came alive for the rest of the half. However, the goal they needed so badly eluded them. They weren't without their chances though. An Amy Brimblecom break in was broken up on a blatant trip by a Hartford defender. The referee's mind was elsewhere though, and she didn't make the obvious call.

UNH had several legitimate beefs on the officiating all half. Hartford had a bounty out on the Wildcat girls. On separate occasions, Brimblecom, Cindy Pierce, Eileen Corrigan and Nell Gharibian were all knocked down by a heavy hitting Hartford unit. Gharibian got the worst of it with Hartford fullback Kate Sherry all over her from the start. Few calls were made on the hits though.

Coach Anderson, usually reserved in her opinions toward referees, took exception to this.



Kim Shaw (4) goes up for a head ball while Cindy Pierce watches. (Stu Evans photo)

"I'm not a firm believer that officiating can affect the outcome of a game unless one team takes advantage of it. That's what was happening today. Hartford was getting to the ball and then decking our girls."

Tilden made some more great

saves in the second half to guide her team into overtime for the second time in as many games. The first OT opened with a bang. Hartford was awarded a corner kick and when the ball got in front, all sorts of things happened. Tilden made a tremendous save on one shot, but the ball bounced back out front. Hartford tried again and this time hit the crossbar. The ball continued to lie around until Nell Gharibian got rid of it.

Tilden was at it again in the required second overtime. She made an exceptional stop on a point blank Hartford shot less than a minute into the period. Wildcats Maura Naughton and Eileen Corrigan gave strong efforts for UNH, but nothing came of them. The game ended 1-1. Tack another tie to UNH's record which is now 4-4-3.

Amy Farquhar played a solid defensive game for the Wildcats, who are desperately seeking a birth into ECAC post season play. Coach Anderson offered a solution for accomplishing that goal. "We have to put the ball in the net. Our defense is stable, it's just a matter of us scoring."

The Wildcats and the excitement that follows them make a trip to Yale for a game with the Ivy Leaguers tomorrow.



A Hartford player cringes as Ellen Weinberg fires a pass ahead. (Stu Evans photo)

Wildcats serve up a storm UConn Huskies victimized

By Stephen Skobelev

Due to last Tuesday's late afternoon rainstorm the doubles duos on the UNH women's tennis team didn't get a chance to participate in the squad's final match of the season. The skies that had threatened throughout

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who banged it into the net. It was a nice play just like we go over in practice."

Garber added, "They proved why they are ranked fifth. They were just bigger and stronger than us. It's not that we played badly, they were just too powerful for us."

The Huskies of Northeastern come to Durham on Sunday afternoon at 2:00. "There's no reason why we can't win our last four games and end this season with a respectable 6-8-2 record," said Garber. Let's hope he is right.

singles play opened up and rained on the Wildcat parade.

Before the shower, the 'Cats marched over the Connecticut Huskies in singles competition 5-1, a score that would hold as the contest's final. The Huskies were not only stormed on from the heavens but also from several talented UNH netwomen.

Liz Lerner was the first of these UNH racketeers to gather a win for the team. Lerner put on a tennis exhibition for the hometown fans with an easy 6-1, 6-3 triumph over UConn's Patty Piorkowski. Lerner's individual record on the year concluded at 7-4.

A 7-4 mark is what Stacey Murgo finished with also. The seventh of these conquests came on Tuesday after a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Karen McCartney.

A third Wildcat that gathered her seventh win of the year versus UConn was Jen Radden. Tina Cressent was Radden's

seventh victim, and fell 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 to furnish a final record of 7-5 for Radden during the '86 campaign.

Deb Rinaldi and Ami Walsh rounded out the five UNH wins on the afternoon. Rinaldi turned in a comeback effort in her match showing great composure. After a tough 5-7 trip up to counterpart Lisa Amato, Rinaldi romped 6-4, 6-1. Walsh also found the road to victory a little bumpy. Walsh had to dig down deep in the first set to pull out a 7-6 (7-2) triumph before cruising along much smoother roads in the second set 6-2.

Louise Martin accounted for the one UNH setback on the day, though she had nothing to be ashamed of. Martin delivered a fine effort although losing a 7-6 (7-1), 7-5 heartbreaker to Karen Ford.

With the victory Coach McCurdy's crew closed the season with an 8-4 mark. This coming weekend McCurdy will



Ami Walsh needed a tiebreaker to win her first set. (Stu Evans photo)

take a small portion of his team on a trip to UVM. Ami Walsh will figure to be one of these travellers as McCurdy will be

casting his top players to represent the Wildcats in the New England Championships.

Sports

Tide doesn't wash up the UNH Wildcats

By Kathy Daly

Coming off the emotionally and physically exhausting victory over UMass this past Saturday, the UNH field hockey team added win number eleven to its record by beating a scrappy Harvard team 1-0 on Tuesday at Memorial Field.

The game opened with UNH on the attack. The Wildcats got the ball into Harvard's defensive circle within the first minute, establishing precedent for the game. UNH had several attempts on net but the Harvard goalie came up with some key saves to keep the score at 0-0.

The first half continued with UNH dominating although Harvard did conjure up some threatening offensive attacks. The basically uneventful half ended with the score tied.

UNH came out in the second half and peppered the Harvard

cage with shot after shot. Finally, at 4:18 into the half, Lori Mercier connected for the 'Cats. The play was originated by Jackie Brojan who received the ball at the top of the circle and fired in a strong drive which hit off the goalie's pads. Mercier was there for the second shot and the score. UNH had several other close shots, particularly off corner hits, but came up fruitless from this point on.

Harvard continued to hustle and never stopped trying but came up empty handed. Thus ended the fifth shut-out for the Wildcat defensive unit led by goalie Michelle Flannel.

The Wildcats, beginning the second part of their season, travel to Philadelphia to face Temple on Friday and Old Dominion on Saturday. These games are key to the Wildcat's national ranking and promise to be exciting.



Junior forward Lori Mercier scored the only goal in the field hockey team's 1-0 win. (Stu Evans photo)

UNH lead scalped late, Chiefs romp

By Chris Heisenberg

The University of Lowell scored four unanswered goals in the third period, handing the UNH men's hockey team a 5-2 defeat in the Hockey East opener last night.

The Wildcats took the lead, after an even first period, on Dan Prachar's first goal. Prachar split the defense and collected his own rebound, flipping it past Lowell goalie Dave Delfino.

UNH played a tight defensive game and matched Lowell's hard hitting attack. In the opening period they forced several tur-

novers in the center zone.

The Wildcats fell victim of miscommunication early in the second period. Just 20 seconds into the period Rota stopped the puck behind the net, and left it for a defenseman. However, an opportunistic Jon Morris picked it up and threw it into the slot where Randy LeBrasseur had the wide open net.

UNH responded with a powerplay goal midway through the second to retake the lead, 2-1. Defenseman Kevin Schrader quickly got the puck up to James Richmond in the Lowell zone.

He fed Steve Horner coming down the slot, and his 35 foot slapshot caught the near side.

They held this lead into the third period, holding an advantage in the play. Lowell, however, caught UNH on a two-on-one with Jim Newhouse using a UNH defenseman as a screen and wristing a shot past Greg Rota.

Lowell took their first lead on a powerplay 14:07 into the period. At that point Craig

Charron, from behind the net, found defenseman Tim Foley at the circle. 3-2 Lowell.

Three minutes later Charron made a superb individual effort, wheeling around a defenseman and slipping the puck past Rota. Tony Lopilato added an empty net goal for the 5-2 final.

The Wildcats also suffered a potentially damaging injury

when Mike Rossetti left the game in the first period with a wrist injury, the extent of which was not known right away.

The same Lowell Chiefs come to Snively on Saturday night for a rematch in UNH's home opener. Lowell now has a 2-0 Hockey East record, and leads the league. UNH's Hockey East record fell to 0-1.

UNH stung despite first goal by Stang

By Pat Graham

The UNH men's soccer team just could not play the role of the giant killer on Tuesday as the 11-1-2 Boston University Terriers humbled our Wildcats by the score of 5-1.

The Terriers were coming into the contest prestigiously ranked at number five in the country, and they were not prepared to just roll over and play dead for the 2-7-2 Wildcats. BU's high powered offense was just too much for UNH to handle as they jumped out to a 5-0 lead before the Wildcats struck for their one and only goal.

Ben Okaroh started things off for BU by finding a hole in a UNH wall formation during a direct kick and popped it by goaltender Dave Barlow for a 1-0 BU lead. One minute later, it was John Glynn's turn to make it 2-0. The Terriers' Francis Okaroh and Tony Lawlor rounded out the first half scoring. Both teams entered the half with BU owning a commanding 4-0 lead.

UNH head coach Ted Garber commented on his team's play in the first half. "We played very tentatively to start out, and the fact that the game was on television didn't help us much because the kids were nervous. BU came out not knowing what to expect from us." Garber continued, "We came in with nothing to lose and everything to gain, while BU had everything to lose (the number five ranking) and not much to gain."

In the second half, the Wildcats settled down and played evenly with the Terriers. Although BU's John Reardon made the score 5-0 19 minutes into the second half, UNH did not stop trying. The Wildcats' Jeff Bergholtz scored his long awaited first goal of the season with 4:13 remaining in the game.

Coach Garber described the goal: "Doug Stang set the play up. He passed the ball to Kenny Cooper who one-timed it to Jeff,

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UNH vs Northeastern	UNH	UNH	UNH	UNH	UNH
Delaware vs Lehigh	Lehigh	Del	Del	Del	Del
UMass vs BU	UMass	UMass	UMass	BU	UMass
Maine vs UConn	Maine	UConn	UConn	Maine	Maine
Richmond vs URI	Rich	Rich	Rich	Rich	Rich
Penn State vs Alabama	Bama	Penn	Bama	Bama	Bama
Patriots vs Buffalo	Pats	Pats	Pats	Pats	Pats
Red Sox vs Mets	Sox	Sox	Sox	Sox	Mets

President Gordon Haaland returns this week in time for the biggest Morning Line yet, featuring the Sox and Mets series. Chief Editor Dave Olson rears his head again after winning the Line two weeks ago. Sadly, Fritz has declined to continue in the Morning Line with Karl and the Old Grad.